

9-28-1948

## The Ledger and Times, September 28, 1948

The Ledger and Times

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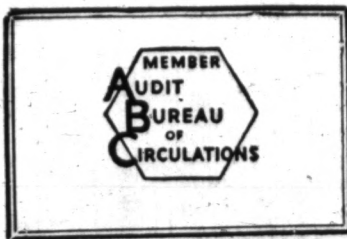
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Selected As Best All-Round Kentucky Community Newspaper For 1947



# THE LEDGER & TIMES

## WEATHER FORECAST

Kentucky—Partly cloudy and continued cool today. Fair tonight, cooler north and central portions. Sunday fair and becoming warmer in afternoon.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-  
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Tuesday Afternoon, Sept. 28, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XX; No. 88

## Awards Planned For Farmers Observing Cover Crop Program

### Report Must Be Made To Farm Agencies

Plans to recognize farmers getting all of their cultivated land seeded to a cover crop, are jointly being sponsored by the Calloway County Farm Bureau, the A.A.A. and the County Extension Service, County Agent S. V. Foy announced today.

Present plans include presentation of certificates to any farmer doing a 100 per cent job of planting cover crops in 1948. Honor rolls of these farmers will also be established in the Extension and A.A.A. offices.

A dinner is being planned for all farmers doing a 100 per cent job for three consecutive years, and a state tour for those doing a 100 per cent job for five consecutive years. All farmers having all their cultivated land seeded to a cover crop by November 25 are asked to report this fact to either the A.A.A. or the county agent's office.

### Selective Service Says First Draft Divinely Ordered

Washington, Sept. 28.—(UP)—Selective service headquarters reached into antiquity today to prove that the first draft registration for military service was divinely ordered in the days of Moses.

Furthermore it was said, Ulysses, who gained fame as a Post-Trojan war wanderer was the first known draft dodger some 3,000 years ago.

While headquarters was awaiting the final count of registrants, 18 through 25 years of age, for the forthcoming peacetime draft, Lt. Col. Irving W. Hart, Press Officer, Hellen, to the more romantic Paris, Delving into the romantic poem, the Odyssey, Hart came up with the story of how Ulysses feigned insanity to avoid war service under his king, after his "induction orders" had been received.

The king's messenger, to test Ulysses' sanity, placed his infant child directly in the path of a plow being guided by the baby's assorted plow team—a donkey and an ox—in the nick of time. That action proved his sanity and he was taken off to the wars and a lot of later excitement that he relished.

Hart said his research had failed to point up any moral that would apply to the 1948 peacetime draft. But he noted that Ulysses was a low-grade malingerer who might have trouble fooling a modern day psychiatrist.

"If Ulysses tried to pull a stunt like that nowadays, it would constitute willful violation of the selective service act," Hart said. "Under such a violation, Ulysses would be liable to five years imprisonment, or a fine of \$10,000, or both."

**Bloodhounds Can't Take It**

KEENE, N. H. (UP)—Sheriff Arthur N. Jenkinson wants to find a home for his dogs in the south for nine months each year because they just can't take New England winters. In a letter to Gov. Gerry Cherry of North Carolina, Jenkinson asked if Cherry could use the bloodhounds during the fall and winter because they get sniffler in their snifflers up there.

### INFANT SON OF ROBERT TURNER DIES MONDAY

Robert Hal Turner, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Turner, died at the home of his parents near Dexter at 6:00 p.m. Monday. He had never been well.

Survivors include the parents, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glass of Farmington route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Turner of Alto route 1.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon at the Coldwater Church of Christ under direction of Bro. John Brinn. Burial was in the church cemetery.

The Max Churchill funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

### MOTORIST FINED FOR PASSING SCHOOL BUS

V. N. Lee, 63, from Big Rock, Tenn., was fined \$19.50 by County Judge Pink Curod this morning for passing a school bus while loading children near New Concord.

The bus driver, Otis Ferguson, reported the license number to Cpl. Brigham Patterson of the state police who brought the offender before Judge Curod.

A drive is being made in this county, said Judge Curod, to impress on motorists the necessity of observing traffic laws in regard to school buses.

The law requires that motorists come to a full stop when school buses are discharging or taking on passengers.

### Latest On Politics

By United Press

President Truman replies today to Republican charges that he let Communists and fellow travelers infiltrate the federal government.

In one of the most important speeches of his 18-state campaign swing, the President also was to answer Gov. Thomas Dewey's accusation that he aided Communists by providing "grist for their propaganda mill."

The GOP candidate's statement was based on Mr. Truman's dismissal of the Redia in Washington investigation as a "red herring."

As Mr. Truman headed toward Oklahoma City for his major address, Gov. Dewey carried his campaign into Montana where the Republicans are fighting to win a senate seat now held by Democratic Sen. James E. Murray. Henry A. Wallace, the Progressive party candidate for President, began a three-day stump tour of Texas.

The importance placed on Mr. Truman's speech by his political advisors was emphasized, by the fact that the Democratic national committee planned to spend an estimated \$25,000 to have it broadcast.

The Republicans have swung hard on the Communist issue ever since congressional hearings brought out testimony that several highly-placed government officials had associated with suspected Soviet agents. GOP spokesmen have insisted that Mr. Truman and his Democratic predecessor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, "coddled" Communists in the government.

On his run through Montana, Gov. Dewey invited Tom J. Davis, the GOP senatorial candidate, to ride aboard his campaign special. It was the same strategy the Republican white house hopeful used in New Mexico, Colorado and Iowa where his party's senate nominees are up against a stiff fight.

Speaking in Seattle, Wash., last night, Dewey assailed Russia for "repudiating all normal means of solving international differences." He said he is convinced that "the peoples of all nations desire peace," and he added:

"My most devoted purpose is to spread this conviction among gov. and example of our own unity and desire for peace."

In Texas, Wallace criticized Mr. Truman for soft-pedaling the Civil Rights issue and he promised to hit it hard during his stay in the southwest. Despite a Texas law which requires segregation of whites and Negroes at public gatherings, Dallas authorities said they would ignore violations by Wallace supporters.

In other political developments: Warren—Gov. Earl Warren, Dewey's running mate, moved from New England on a three-day swing, denouncing the administration policies toward Communism. He told Massachusetts audiences the Democrats "let some of them enter the government in return for votes."

South—Democratic vice-presidential candidate Alben W. Barkley continued his campaign tour in Rochester, N. Y., after making a direct pass at the disgruntled south. Barkley told an Asheville, N. C., audience that for the south to bolt the Democratic party would be a "tragic thing."

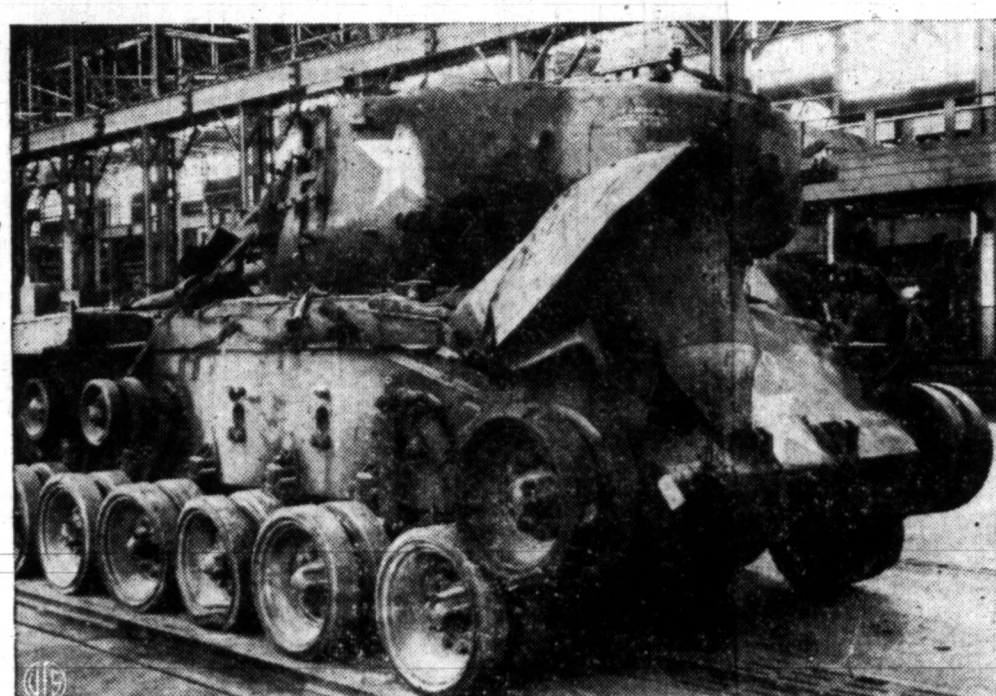
Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan, at Monroe, N. C., said a GOP victory would make the south an "exploited colony."

Labor—AFL President William Green says if voters don't like the record of the 81st Congress, it's their own fault. To workers troubled by high prices and the housing shortage, he said, "blame yourself and the millions of other Americans who failed to vote in 1946 and thereby failed to elect a congress which would represent them."

Green in a radio broadcast, urged labor to register and vote but did not endorse any presidential candidate.

Taft—Dewey's top opponent for the Republican nomination, Sen. Robert A. Taft, R. O., will swing through the south to woo Dixie support for the GOP. Taft's first speech will be Oct. 11 at Nashville, Tenn. He later will campaign in Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, Virginia and Texas.

Texas—Lyndon B. Johnson took his fight for the Texas Democratic senatorial nomination to U. S. supreme court justice Hugo Black. A federal judge in Texas granted an injunction to keep Johnson's name off the ballot pending another investigation of the primary in which he nosed out former Gov. Coke R. Stevenson by only 87 votes. Johnson asked Justice Black to set aside the injunction until the supreme court can rule on the case.



USED TANKS REVISIT ASSEMBLY LINE—Hundreds of tanks are rolling in from all over the world and undergoing a face-lifting at the Army's vast Detroit arsenal production plant. The rebuilt war weapons are scheduled to come off the production line at the rate of 50 a month. This stripped veteran of some battlefield waits for plant engineers to determine its usefulness.

### Juvenile Delinquent Is Probated To Aunt

Charles Hudspeth, a 14-year-old colored boy, was sentenced to seven years in the reform school by Judge Pink Curod in juvenile court this morning. He was then probated to his aunt, Viola Greer.

The young juvenile delinquent was arrested for housebreaking Sunday afternoon by Police Chief Burman Parker. He had broken into the city school bus garage.

After his arrest he confessed to breaking into the building on two previous occasions, and the theft of minor articles.

In probating Charles to his aunt, Judge Curod warned that if the youth is convicted of any offense against the law in the future he will be required to serve out his term in the reform school.

### MSC INSTRUCTOR RETURNS FROM DENVER MEET

Miss Halene Hatcher, who has been on leave of absence from the Social Science Department of Murray State College to serve as Specialist for Geography and Conservation in the U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C., has returned to Murray following participation in the Inter-American Conference on Conservation of Renewable Resources held in Denver, Colo., September 6-20.

This was the first conference of its kind ever to be held and the participants from the 21 republics of the Western Hemisphere included leading agriculture, population, and conservation experts.

The major topics considered by the group were Human Population and Productive Capacity of the Land. Renewable Resources and International Relations. Land Use and the Social Sciences. The Dynamics of Renewable Resources. Education in Conservation Dynamics, and Making Conservation Effective.

The speakers included leaders and specialists such as Charles F. Brannan, Secretary of Agriculture, Clinton P. Anderson, former Secretary of Agriculture; Hugh H. Bennett, Chief Soil Conservation Service, U. S. D. A.; Fairfield Osborn, President, New York Zoological Society, also author of Road to Ruin; William Vogt, Chief Conservation Division, Pan-American Union, also author of Road to Survival; and other top scientists and specialists. President Truman addressed the group at the final session.

English, Spanish, Portuguese, and French were the official languages of the Conference. Speeches were heard through simultaneous interpreting picked up by individual shortwave series carried by the delegates.

The Conference provided interesting field trips including those to the Appalachians, Pike National Forest and the Rocky Mountain National Park.

Miss Hatcher also visited the Royal Gorge, Pikes Peak Cave of the Winds, the Garden of the Gods, Seven Falls, and other points of interest.

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### Manufacturer Announces New Aircraft Engine

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (UP)—A new type airplane engine that will increase the range of military and commercial aircraft by 20 per cent was announced today by the Curtiss-Wright corporation.

The company announced that the Navy already has ordered \$32,000,000 worth of the new turbo-cyclone engines from the Wright Aero-Navy corporation plant at Woodridge, N. J.

The engine employs a series of three turbines which operate on exhaust gases that normally would be wasted. The saving in energy will permit airplanes to fly either 20 per cent further or use 20 per cent less fuel, the announcement said.

Curtiss-Wright engineers said that if the Navy's Lockheed patrol bomber Truculent Turtle, which holds the world's non-stop record of 11,326 miles, had been powered with the new engine it could have flown 13,483 miles.

The company predicted that the engine would reduce the costs of trans-oceanic flight by permitting non-stop flights from New York to Paris, eliminating the necessity of expensive refueling at Gander or Shannon.

Since long range aircraft carry fuel loads two and a half times greater than their payload, the new engines will enable a plane to carry a payload 50 per cent greater than at present, the company said.

**MARKETS AT A GLANCE**  
Stocks higher in moderate active trading.

Bonds steady; U. S. government bonds did not trade.

Curb stocks irregular.

Chicago stocks irregular.

Silver quoted in New York at 75 3/4 cents a fine ounce, up 1/2 cent.

Grains in Chicago: Wheat, corn, oats, rye and soy bean futures, higher.

**Thief Dines In**  
EVERETT, Mass. (UP)—Police, investigating a break into the home of Mrs. Marie De Angelis, discovered the remains of a hearty meal on the kitchen table.

The thief, who left by a hungry box but the rest of the house and escaped with \$40 worth of jewelry.

**Snow Suits Unwanted**  
ST. LOUIS (UP)—Three men robbed a parked automobile, belonging to a salesman, James Lane, of a suitcase. When police finally caught the men, they still had the suitcase but its contents, 11 snow suits had been scattered under the blistering sun in a vacant lot.

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## Parade Planned For Final Day Of Fire Prevention Week

### F. F. A. Chapter At Kirksey High Elects Officers

Douglas Tucker has been elected president of the F.F.A. chapter in Kirksey high school. Other officers named are James V. Edwards, vice-president; Fred Cain, secretary; Alvin Ursey, treasurer; Billy Hale, reporter; Zane Cunningham, reporter; and Mr. Raymond Story, advisor.

Initiation ceremonies for 28 green hands will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 7.

All members of the Kirksey F.F.A. are planning a farm program to follow during the coming year.

### REPUBLICAN LENDS HAND TO DEMOCRATIC FOE

PEKIN, Ill. (UP)—Politics gave way to the golden rule when a Republican Congressional candidate helped his Democratic opponent change a tire.

County Judge Harold Velde, the Republican was driving to a political meeting at Princeton, Ill., when he saw a car parked beside the road. He stopped to learn that the troubled motorist was his opponent, Dale Sutton, also driving to a rally.

Sutton borrowed Velde's jack and together they changed the tire. Then they went their separate ways.

**Listen, My Children**  
CHICAGO (UP)—Bruce Fidler rode his horse for six hours on the hottest day of the year to deliver an invitation to the Villa Park, Ill., pioneer school to Mayor Martin Kennedy of Chicago. Then, when the modern Paul Revere arrived all steamed up at the mayor's office, he discovered that Kennedy was not at hand to accept the invitation.

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### Public Invited To Firemen Demonstration

A giant parade is planned for the final day of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3-9, Chairman Guy Billington announced this morning.

The line of march will originate at Murray High School, proceed down Main Street and circle the court house square once. The parade will begin promptly at 1:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Oct. 11.

The theme of the parade will be fire prevention in Murray for the coming year, said Billington. Floats will suggest ways to keep fire loss at a minimum in this city.

Although details of the parade have not been completed, it is hoped that both the Murray high school band and the Murray State college band will march in the parade. The parade will be headed by the city's new fire truck. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, city and county school children, as well as other groups will be asked to march in the parade with fire prevention banners.

After the parade, the city firemen will give a demonstration at the National Hotel with the new ladder truck, showing how a rescue is accomplished from the upper story window in case of fire. Following this, the firemen will demonstrate on the city square how various types of fires are extinguished.

During Saturday forenoon, an unidentified Mr. Arson will set numerous small fires around the court house square to remind business men that fire prevention is important. He will later be arrested by Sheriff Paterson and Police Chief Parker, and will occupy a prominent place in the parade inside a cell.

The Fire Prevention Week program will come to an end with the burning in effigy of Mr. Arson in front of the court house. This will symbolize the efforts of the people of Murray to practice Fire Prevention for the coming year.

After the destruction of Mr. Arson, city and county students will be awarded prizes for participating in the poster and window display contest.

All of the activities Saturday afternoon will be broadcast over the local station by a reporter who will give an accurate description of all the events.

**LIVESTOCK**  
ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Sept. 28. (UP)—Livestock:

Hogs 9,300; salable 8,000, market 50 to 75c lower. Bulk 200 to 250 lbs. 28.50-29; top 29; virtually no heavier hogs except scattered small lots and individual head. 160-190 lbs. mostly 28-28.50; 190-195 lbs. 25.50-27.75; 100-120 lbs. pigs 22.50-24.75; sows 400 lbs. down, largely 24.50-26.50; occasional lots under 350 lbs. up to 26.75; over 400 lbs. largely 22.25-24; stags, unchanged, mostly 17.50-21.

Cattle 8,000; salable 7,000; calves 2,500, all salable; market slow, with general undertone weak to unevenly lower; little done on steers. A couple of loads common to medium and mixed yearlings, 20.28; heavy slaughter calves under pressure again. A few odd lots medium to good 22.00-25; cows also slow; a few deals about steady at full decline on Monday, with common and medium beef cows 17-19.50; canners and cutters 13.50-17; bulls 50c lower; medium to good 21-23; steer and common 17-20; vealers unchanged; good and choice 28-35.50; common and medium 18-27.

Sheep 2,600; salable 2,500; opening sales good and choice spring lambs fully 75c higher than Monday at 24.50-25; top 25; paid by big packers. Some salesmen holding best lambs above 25.

**POPULATION RISING**  
SANTA FE, N. M. (UP)—Births outnumbered deaths 4 to 1 in New Mexico during the first half of 1948. The state health department reported 8,688 births and 2,400 deaths.

COPY FADED

Parts Missing



## THE LEDGER &amp; TIMES

PUBLISHED BY THE CALLOWAY PUBLISHING COMPANY  
Consolidation of The Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The Times-Herald, October 20, 1933, and the West Kentuckian January 17, 1942

W. PERCY WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER  
JAMES C. WILLIAMS, GENERAL MANAGER

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## THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Tuesday Afternoon, September 28, 1948

## Fear Breeds War

Back of the Russian demand for full control of land and air routes into Berlin, and her insistence that Russian money be used exclusively in the German capital, is unmistakable evidence of fear of the Western Powers, chiefly the United States.

She is afraid if she permits the use of currency in Berlin by the allies we will break the black market, ease inflation and conditions will return to normal, a thing that is fatal to communism. She realized that Germans, like Russians, must be dependent if they are to be controlled; that economic relief will be accompanied by a desire to be free.

Her claim that the allies violated the Potsdam agreement in attempting to relieve conditions in the western zone of Berlin, and that the blockade was imposed because of the violation, comes a little late, to say the least. Back in July it might have carried more weight than it does now.

The accusation that the United States is preparing an atomic war against Russia is pure speculation. We would be worse than foolish not to be preparing to win a war against Russia, if one is forced upon us, and these preparations may well include the liberal use of atomic bombs, but no military operation this nation has ever undertaken justifies the fear that we'll become an aggressor.

When men of good will have differences of opinion there is a way to remove fear of one another, but there is little hope when law-abiding leaders are dealing with gangsters. They think everybody is against them, because they realize they should be, and force is the only bargaining power they understand.

It is unthinkable that the allies have violated any part of the Potsdam Agreement, but no effort should be spared to convince the Russians of it since we have decided that appeasement is out of the question.

If we actually have a big stock of atomic bombs, and are in a position to destroy the great cities of Russia like Truman promised the Japanese Emperor we would do to his cities, the Russian people should be convinced of it, and at the same time we should make it plain that we prefer the ways of peace and the use of atomic energy for the benefit of mankind, instead of its destruction.

We are dealing with crime on one hand, however, and extreme ignorance on the other, and when that is the case there is little hope of success. A criminal is afraid of a policeman and about the only way to relieve him of fear is to put him behind iron bars.

In the case of Russia criminal leaders have the power of life, or death, over millions and their fear is leading them rapidly down the road to war.

## Facts-and-Figures Scientist Tries To Find Out Why Traveling Bags Are Damaged

By HARMON W. NICHOLS  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UPI)—Ever nick a redcap or bellhop a little on his hip after he pushed your luggage like he was loading rocks onto a boxcar? Cuss him out a little!

Ditto the man who slung-banged your new two-hundred bag when you checked it?

Sure, we all have. And the national bureau of standards is on our side. The bureau, you know, tests everything.

It is making an exhaustive battery of tests at the request of the rail, bus, and airline-on luggage. The transport people figured they couldn't do much about the porter and the check boys and the ap-

stars maid. But last year left a shred of damage to bags and damage to luggage amounting to a million and a quarter dollars.

There must be some answer. So the transport folk appealed to the bureau.

The job was put in the hands of a young fact-and-figures scientist, Dr. Ben Hobbs, 35, dark, handsome, pipe-smoking.

Dr. Ben divided the task should be divided between the rail and the laboratory. But first he made a preliminary study. He found that traveling boxes suffer from four major types of injuries.

Next he bought a crowd of 20 of the most popular types of luggage.

Two from each style were sent to the laboratory. The third was put in service.

He took 12,000 miles in 22 round-trips out of Washington to all points in the United States. It came back battered and scarred at the corners, with many of the handles flapping at one end.

The lab tests were going on simultaneously. Dr. Hobbs rigged up some tripwires to give new bags a scientific bounce and boot.

After the man-made roughing it was on the train and in the checkroom. One was a lift which took a bag by the handle, hauling it up 1-1/2 to five feet and dropping it—ker-plunk! It did that 37 times a minute until the handle finally snapped. Sometimes it didn't like long.

Another machine dropped bags end-wise against the sharp edges of steel tables to see how much of that they would take. Still another, think of science gave the luggage an iron foot to see how hard you have to sock it to make a hole in the sides.

The experiments still are going on. But there'll be some changes recommended and the suitcase and trunk people are sure to go along Joe, the checkroom boy, and Sam, the pullman porter, are too busy to care about a scar or puncture in your bag. So someday-soon, likely will have some luggage that'll take the snuffs and bumps.

All that is, except typewriters—which smart people carry themselves and don't check.



**POWDER-PUFF PIGGY**—All over Southern California prize animals underwent elaborate beauty treatments in preparation for the Los Angeles County Fair. The treatments ranged from mane and tail "permanents" for Percherons to polished hooves for blue-blooded bulls. Here a piglet is beautified by Alonna Leslie (left) and Doree Hamer.



**FOLD OR ROLL?**—Ted Malone (left), ABC reporter, used to roll the newspaper when he was a delivery boy 25 years ago. Now he discovers he's old hat, and gets a lesson in the new fold method from Roddy Morgan, who delivers the Ridge-wood (N. J.) Herald-News. Saturday, Oct. 2, is National Newspaperboy Day.

## GEORGIA MEETS SOUTH CAROLINA IN GAME INVOLVING BAREFOOT KICKER

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 28 (UPI)—Die-hard Southeastern Conference football fans will have to step just a fraction outside the league's scope this weekend for their "natural."

There is an intra-conference clash they'll find Georgia geared for a battle with North Carolina in a game involving a natural grudge, an absorbing individual duel and a barefoot kicker.

The shoeless booter probably deserves the first explanation: He's Mike Rubish, Tar Heel end who says he "gets more power into his kick-offs" when he takes off his shoes.

The individual duel pits Charley "Choo-Choo" Justice, who figured in three Carolina touchdowns last week as the Tar Heels smashed Texas 34 to 7, against Johnny Runch, Georgia quarterback who likely will be the best passer in the country.

The grudge angle is one of the most widely-publicized or recent college affairs. It began when Georgia met Carolina in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1, 1947.

Georgia won the game, 20 to 14. But one of the Bulldogs' touchdowns was set up by a questionable "lateral" play from Joe Teresi.

Georgia end, to teammate Dick McPherson, a fullback. Movies later proved that the lateral was more a forward pass than a lateral.

Bulldog supporters replied that their margin of victory had been ten points and not one touchdown, but Carolina holding was so vehement that coach Wally Butts scheduled the Tar Heels to give them a chance for vengeance.

They played that revenge game in Chapel Hill last fall, and Carolina stormed back on two sudden passes to recover on a one-touchdown halftime deficit and win, 14 to 7.

Georgia stacked up as simple putrid in nicking Chattanooga, 14 to 7, last week while Carolina was

five, business, wardrobes—week-end bags and overnight cases. In triplets of large and small, round, this Airplane luggage, which sometimes gives up on being bounced around the man said, comprised over 40 per cent.

Two from each style were sent to the laboratory. The third was put in service.

He took 12,000 miles in 22 round-trips out of Washington to all points in the United States. It came back battered and scarred at the corners, with many of the handles flapping at one end.

The lab tests were going on simultaneously. Dr. Hobbs rigged up some tripwires to give new bags a scientific bounce and boot.

After the man-made roughing it was on the train and in the checkroom. One was a lift which took a bag by the handle, hauling it up 1-1/2 to five feet and dropping it—ker-plunk! It did that 37 times a minute until the handle finally snapped. Sometimes it didn't like long.

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The experiments still are going on. But there'll be some changes recommended and the suitcase and trunk people are sure to go along Joe, the checkroom boy, and Sam, the pullman porter, are too busy to care about a scar or puncture in your bag. So someday-soon, likely will have some luggage that'll take the snuffs and bumps.

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extra impressive in her upset victory over the favored Longhorns.

Amateur psychologists, however, say the Bulldogs will be "up" this week-end and the Tar Heels will be "down." Be that as it may, 46,000 will watch the game.

At least one of the undefeated Southeastern eleven, Georgia Tech and Tulane, will have to fall by the wayside this week. The consensus is that the Greenies will take the loss.

## REMEMBER?

By B. W.

As our old friend, Morgan Hillman, many remember him—often said, "You wouldn't have thank it," but a quarter of a century has passed since the following news items appeared in the Times.

Miss Thelma Adams, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gatus Adams, this city and Mr. Ruel Clark of the county, hid themselves away to Paris, Tenn., and were united in marriage. They had been High School students and are very popular with the younger set.

The marriage of Miss Fay Houston, this city, to Dr. Riley Nix of Glen Rose, Tex., was solemnized Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 26, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Geo. Upchurch, west Olive street. The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. H. B. Taylor.

At his home on Olive street, Eld. Benny Brown, last Sunday, performed the ceremony which united in marriage Miss Mary Jane Wisenart and Mr. Hewlett Cannon. Miss Wisenart had been a very efficient employee of O. T. Hale and Son, and Mr. Cannon is with the Cochran drugstore, Paducah.

The school resumed work Monday with an increased attendance. Miss Lochie Broach was added to the faculty. The Normal School re-assembled this morning, Wednesday. At the opening of the second semester in February, possibly 200 new students will be enrolled. The faculty will be enlarged.

Master Tom Rowlett was obliged to change his plans to have a Christmas tree at home this year. Dr. S. B. Irwin, a visit at the hospital where he is confined following an operation for appendicitis and brought the tree to him there with many interesting puzzle and remembrances from many friends.

Dr. O. B. Irwin, this city, was elected president of the Southwest, Central Dental Society at the annual business meeting of the organization which was held in Paducah.

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## BY EWING GALLOWAY

Tom Gregory, managing editor of the weekly Central Record, furnishes me with the text for today's little piece, which is about Lancaster's method of inviting a second small factory needed to absorb its surplus male labor. I like the Lancaster invitation because it is both candid and honest.

The Garrard County Board of Commerce got a work clothing plant for the county seat town, but 95 per cent of the 250 employees are women. So the next move was a factory employing men. The clothing manufacturing concern, with approximately 100 applications of men in its files, cooperating with the Board of Commerce in making a survey.

Cards were mailed all over the county and a thorough canvass was made in Lancaster. A check-up showed there were easily 150 male laborers available.

In its general statement the Board of Commerce gives its own census figures, based on a house-

to-house canvass. The population is 2,327. No exaggerated claim. No empty boasting. A new county hospital is under construction, and the town has good schools and active service clubs.

I'll lay you a ten-to-one bet Lancaster gets the factory it wants. In recent years, boards of trade in Kentucky towns and small cities have learned a lot about bidding for new industries. One of the first things they do nowadays is to ascertain their labor resources. Electricity comes second maybe. Then schools, hospitals and recreation facilities. After which, they try to publicize what they have to offer to make their message reach possible factory builders.

When was a newspaper reporter in Henderson forty years ago, the methods of a board of trade were quite different. Every now and then local business men would work themselves into a lather. Their enthusiasm was admirable but their procedure was pitiable. They were eloquent in praise of their city. They chartered trains and went on booster tours. Maybe they would go 100 miles away from home. The crowd hid a good time

of course. But they reached nobody who would even think of building factories in their town. Naturally, nothing happened. Enthusiasm would say and in all probability the board of trade would fade out completely. Then in two or three years a bunch of business men would organize under another name and repeat the performance. The trouble was that these men didn't know how to put their message across. That, however, was a long time ago. Today Henderson is a rapidly growing city.

Ten years ago I urged a board of trade manager to write the industrial advantages of his city in a 60 word classified advertisement and run it in a magazine like Business Week, or some periodical reaching industrialists. A periodical with 125,000 circulation would reach 50,000 industrial executives. If the advertisement cost \$50, that would mean reaching possible factory builders at a cost of one dollar per thousand. The suggestion is as good now as when I first made it.

The 100 or more Ky. cities and towns seeking new industrial plants must make themselves heard beyond their county lines. The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce will help these towns be heard.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

**STOP FIRE**  
the Fifth Horseman!  
**SAVE LIVES!**

## Chic Chanteuse



JANE POWELL, lovely, smart-looking singing actress for M.G.M., is currently to be seen in "A Date With Judy." The talented Jane will be seen next in the forthcoming Technicolor musical, "Luxury Liner."

Avoid those ugly eroded places by seeding a cover crop this fall.

## LOOK! LOOK!

WILL PAY THIS WEEK:

Heavy Hens	33c
Leghorn Hens	28c
Fryers	30c
Cox	15c
Eggs	45c

Highest market price for Beef Hides  
Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

Boggess Produce Co.  
South 13th St. Phone 441  
Residence Phone 1034



## BEWARE!

There is a thief at large who has taken over a MILLION DOLLARS from the citizens of this county. This thief is soil erosion and leaching. Erosion which takes place on farm land left bare in winter. Plowed acres, acres without a cover crop, or lespedeza fields with no small grains seeded on them.

There is a lock you can get that will keep this thief from robbing you of your property. This lock is vetch and crimson clover, or some small grain seeded to every plowed acre of your farm.

Remember, this erosion loss affects everyone. Mr. Farmer, won't you go all out to protect your heritage by making every acre of your plowed land GREEN THIS WINTER.

Go to the Calloway County Soil Improvement Association today. Get the seed, fertilizer, phosphate and nitrate you will need to foil this million dollar thief that is lurking on your farm this minute.

## CALLOWAY COUNTY SOIL IMPROVEMENT ASSN.

PHONE 207  
East Main

NOTE: The warehouse will be closed all day Friday, October 1, for the purpose of taking inventory. Please do your shopping accordingly.



**IF YOU WANT TO**



# USE THE **CLASSIFIED** and Save Money

## For Sale

**FOR SALE**—Norge oil heater, used less than one winter. Good condition. See at 501 Olive. **rose**

**ROUGH LUMBER**—About 75,000 feet. Framing, all lengths and dimensions; also 25,000 feet boxing and decking. Seasoned—Nance Brothers, New Concord, Ky. **S23c**

**SHIPMENT OF SPEED QUEEN** washing machines will arrive around October 10. If you are waiting for a Speed Queen see me soon. —Murray Appliance Co., at Self Washington Service. **O10c**

**PLANNING TO BUY A NEW DRESS?** You'll need slimmer lines to wear it well! Have a Spencer designed to mold your waistline, flatter your abdomen. It will protect against back-fatigue, and "that tired feeling," too — Mrs. R. J. Hall, 412 S. 12th St., Telephone 346-W. **S29p**

**FOR SALE**—Nice large lot with new, modern, house, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dinette, 2 porches. Located on Kirksey highway in Stella. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. See Carl Stryer at Stella. **S29p**

**FARM FOR SALE**—About 800 acres, one of old Kentucky's best farms. Level and rich. High state of cultivation. Well improved. Three dwellings including 13-room modern home, seven tenant houses, stock and tobacco barns. Many other outbuildings. Equipped with electricity and running water. Can be sold in three separate tracts—150, 250, 400. This farm is on the market for a short time at a low price—Austin Real Estate Company, 2nd and Main, Clarksville, Tenn. **S29p**

**FOR SALE**—Charter Oak kerosene 4-room heater. Only used 6 weeks. Price \$45. 1104 Olive, phone 767-M. **S29c**

**FOR SALE**—Warm morning stove, slightly used. Can be bought worth the money. See Arthur Bourland or call 944-M-2. **S29p**

**FOR SALE**—One chest of drawers, Walnut finish; vacuum cleaner—707 Poplar St. Phone 882-W. **S29c**

**FOR SALE**—Coleman fuel oil heater, 4-room size. Been used part of winter. See Clifton Cochran at National Store. **S30p**

## For Rent

**ROOMS FOR RENT** to school or working couple. No children—L. E. Hughes, 302 So. 6th St. **S29p**

**READY FOR RENT**—New duplex on Sycamore street—Call 818-M. **S29p**

**FOR RENT**—2-room furnished apt. for couple—Elbert Lassiter, 503 Maple, phone 481-W. **S30p**

## Services Offered

**ROWLAND Refrigeration Sales and Service**. Supplies. Phone 993-J. Hazel Highway, one block south of Sycamore Street.

## Notices

**PIE SUPPER**—Faxon School Friday night, October 1. Contests and fun for all. Everyone invited. **S30c**

**YOU MAY STILL HAVE TIME** to get your home properly insulated and weatherstripped before bad weather. For a free survey of your insulation and permanent type all metal weatherstripping, call H. M. Scarborough, 409-J—Rock wool Insulation Co., Murray, Ky. **O30c**

**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE**—Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of L. D. Miller, deceased, to file the same, proved according to law, with the undersigned Executor of L. D. Miller, deceased, on or before the 1st day of November, 1948, or be forever barred from collecting the same. All persons indebted to L. D. Miller, deceased, are requested to pay the same to the undersigned executor within 30 days from the date of this notice. This the 21st day of September, 1948—B. W. Miller, executor, estate of L. D. Miller, dec'd. **T O 5c**

## Wanted

**WANTED**—Experienced man wants bookkeeping or salesmanship job. Two years business college. Telephone 350-R. **S29p**

## Lost and Found

**LOST**—Pair of natural color horn rimmed spectacles. Finder return to Murray Water System. **1p**

## Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY  
United Press Sports Writer

**NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (UP)**—Football's full team substitution plan, made famous last season by Michigan and adopted this year by Army, was under fire today from the "have-nots" with indications that legislation might be forced through to curb free replacements.

Columbia's Lou Little, chairman of the rules committee of the football coaches association, tipped off the trend to handcuff the power house teams with the big squad when he indicated that a "lightening" of the substitution rules might be taken up at the winter meeting.

Under the current rules many of the major colleges are using the two-team system. One entire team is used only on offense. On defense it is pulled out immediately and a whole defensive eleven sent into the game. This keeps both teams fresh and operating at maximum efficiency.

Little suggested that substitutions be limited to "two or possibly three players only" at one time.

Little—who does not have the manpower to operate the two-man system—tried to straddle the fence even as he suggested limitation of substitutions.

"I favor the two-team system," he said. "Most of my boys play 55 minutes and it isn't good. For instance, my Lou Kussers and Gene Rossides would be better, I'm sure if they rested on defense and played only on offense. Present day football needs liberal substitutions to keep the maximum speed of the game at all times."

On the other hand, Little attempted to show that subbing teams as a unit detracted from the interest of the game.

Opposition to his stand was voiced by Asa Bushnell, commissioner of the eastern collegiate athletic conference.

"I am in favor of unit substitutions," Bushnell declared. "I believe that it is better because it prevents straggling substitutions after each play and thus additionally speeds up the game."

Bushnell suggested, as a sort of compromise, that unit substitutions be permitted with stringent rules against additional replacements.

All of which simmers down to the fact that the "have-nots" still are trying to figure out ways to get a more even break with those who have the manpower to afford two separate teams.

Straggling substitutions after each play certainly are more wearing to the customers than the replacing of a whole team when a team shifts from defense. The whole eleven go into the game just as quickly as one, two or three substitutes and it's all over.

It makes a better, faster game because the boys aren't dragging themselves around at the point of exhaustion. True, the glamor of the "iron man" days when a man labored 60 minutes is gone. But it's a slight price to pay for high speed football from whistle to gun.

In the "good old days" an "iron man" (left) started fast, coasted through the second period, sprinted again in the third after a half-time rest and then tripped all over its collective tongue as the clock crawled to the finish.

Today that kind of team gets a second half shellacking from the two-team powerhouses.

So now the guys who must go the distance—out of necessity—are hoping to lower the score by razing the rules.

Let's keep Calloway county green by seeding our cultivated land to cover crops.

## Ex-Service Men's News

With educational institutions in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky again faced with capacity enrollment this fall, Veterans Administration said today that every assistance will be given disabled veterans in gaining admission to schools of their choice.

VA Branch Office officials in Columbus, O., said VA training officers will make every effort to place disabled veterans in educational courses they need to complete their vocational training.

Primary responsibility of VA's vocational rehabilitation and education service is the prompt and successful rehabilitation of the disabled veteran. VA said it did not believe any school would refuse to make special arrangements for these veterans if their cases were brought to the schools' attention.

Latest statistics show 8,014 disabled veterans enrolled in educational institutions in the three states under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, including 4,047 in Ohio, 2,928 in Michigan and 1,039 in Kentucky.

Veterans Administration Branch Office in Columbus, O., reported today that 2,724 disabled veterans in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky have acquired vehicles totalling \$4,348,714 under the "autos for amputees" program.

The totals by states: Ohio, 1,248 vehicles costing \$1,986,659; Michigan, 974 vehicles totalling \$1,547,341; Kentucky, 512 vehicles amounting to \$814,714.

The law granted automobiles or other conveyances for World War veterans who in service lost, or lost the use of, one or both legs at or above the ankle will remain effective until June 30, 1949.

A veteran who qualifies is entitled to a vehicle costing not more than \$1,000, including such special equipment or appliances as may be necessary to enable him to operate the vehicle safely.

Q. Does a veteran who has become eligible for a loan guaranty through separation from service lose his eligibility by return to active duty in the armed forces?

A. If he has become eligible once, he remains eligible, provided he can meet the other requirements of the G. I. Bill and regulations in regard to the guaranty.

Q. Is a veteran entitled to a loan guaranty while he is receiving compensation or while he is going to school under the G. I. Bill?

A. Yes.

## YOU CAN WIN CONTEST PRIZES!

More than 43,000 prizes worth over \$390,000.00 are being given away in Palmolive, Super Suds, Oxydol, Lipton's Tea, Quaker Oats, Schick Razor, Swetol, Swift's Cleanser, Cat's Paw, and other contests open to you RIGHT NOW! Let us show you how YOU can win a share. Send 3c stamp for copy of "Making Contesting Pay," details of these and other contests, and entries that won more than \$15,000 in contest prizes. Our service is officially endorsed by International Contest Headquarters.

TOWNSEND CONTEST SERVICE  
604 W. Elm St. Urbana, Illinois

## ACCORDIAN FILES ARE BACK in Two Sizes LEDGER & TIMES

By Ernie Bushmiller



By Al Capp



## WE SELL RUBBER STAMPS

Ledger & Times

Only **Frigidaire** has the **Meter-Miser**



• Use no more current than an ordinary lamp bulb.  
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• Permanently sealed in steel.  
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**CARTER SALES & SERVICE**

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Paris, Tenn.

## PERK UP YOUR CAR FOR FALL DRIVING!

Let us check —

- Lubrication Motor and Gear Oils
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## DON'T TAKE CHANCES NOW IS THE TIME

...to re-check and re-service your wheels and tires; put them in tip-top shape for safe fall driving.

**Whiteway Service Station**

1412 Main

Phone 9124

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Parts Missing



# Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

## Club News Activities Locals Weddings

### Beauty Bait



WALTER PIDGEON offers candy to lovely Arlene Dahl, a frequent visitor to the set of "Command Decision," dramatic, new M-G-M film. And why not? The cast includes Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson, Brian Donlevy, Charles Bickford, John Hodiak, Edward Arnold and Marshall Thompson.

### Cunningham-Hanson Vows Read At First Methodist Church Sunday Afternoon

The marriage of Miss Sue Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cunningham, and Wallace A. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hanson of Hortonville, Wis., was solemnized on Sunday, September 26, at four o'clock in the afternoon at the First Methodist church. The impressive double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. George E. Bell in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends.

### A Weak, Run-Down Feeling Is Often A Warning

That The Red-Blood Is Getting Low

If you do not feel like your real self, do not have the urge to be up and doing, why not check up on your blood strength? Look at the palms of your hands. Your fingers are pale and cold, the lobes of your ears are pale and cold. Every day—every hour—millions of red blood cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, overweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease. To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organically weak people. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients. Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the digestive juices when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get backy with gas, bloating and give off that sour food taste. Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh, full out below places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

### Before you buy any Range

COME IN AND LET US GIVE YOU A COMPLETE DEMONSTRATION OF THE FAMOUS

**TAPPAN**  
Gas Range



You will live with your new range a long time—so we suggest you shop and compare. See the Tappan! There's a wealth of conveniences to make your kitchen hours easier—more enjoyable. Famous for its beauty, your new Tappan will be the envy of your friends.

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

AIRLENE GAS COMPANY, Inc.

105 North Fourth Street Phone 1177

Curtis W. Doran, District Manager

COME IN—NO OBLIGATION—OF COURSE

scalloped waistline attached to a full skirt. Her flowers were a crescent shaped bouquet of small yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and croton leaves.

Wesley Hanson, twin brother of the groom, was best man, and usher were Norman Hanson and Burl Cunningham.

Mrs. Cunningham chose a frock of navy blue crepe with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Hanson, mother of the groom, wore a black crepe frock with matching accessories and corsage of pink rosebuds.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Laster, uncle and aunt of the bride, were hosts at a reception at their home for members of the bridal party, out-of-town guests and a few close friends.

The bridal motif was used in the decorations. White gladioli, tube roses and plumosa fern in crystal bowl and white tapers in crystal candelabra were used on the mantel in the living room. The lace covered table was centered with the beautifully embossed tied wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom and encircled with white gladioli and fern sprays. White tapers burned in crystal candelabra. Mrs. Robert Hopkins, sister of the bride, presided at the punch bowl and Miss Sarah Ruth Rhodes served the wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson left on an unannounced wedding trip. For traveling Mrs. Hanson chose a green two piece wool suit with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Following their return they will be at home at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoffmann on Miller Avenue. Mr. Hanson will continue his studies at Murray State College, of which Mrs. Hanson is a graduate.

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. Wallace Hanson, Miss Audrey Hanson, Mrs. Robert Waring, Harold Hanson of Hortonville, Wisconsin.

### North Pleasant Grove Auxiliary Meets With Mrs. Toy Jones

Mrs. Toy Jones opened her home September 25 at 2 p.m. to the Missionary Auxiliary of North Pleasant Grove church for their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Jess Wallace led the opening prayer.

During the business meeting delegates were elected to represent the society at the Presbytery which meets October 5 at New Hope church near Paducah. Those elected were: Mrs. John Edd Waldrop and Mrs. Paul Cunningham. Alternates were Mrs. Ollus Cain and Mrs. Roy Graham.

Mrs. Oliver Lee was program leader and led the devotional by reading Romans 12:1-11, and Luke 14:16-33. Rev. Joe Ben Irby led in prayer.

"Stewardship of the Sharing Life" by Mrs. Elbert Andersen. "How Missionary Is My Church?" by Beasie Collier.

"Christians: Rise and Act. Thy Creed," Mrs. John Edd Waldrop. "Sharing Our Responsibility," Mrs. Ollie Workman.

Study Book—"Partnership With Christ," given by Mrs. Waldrop. Closing prayer by Mrs. Ollus Cain.

Nine members and one visitor were served refreshments during the social hour that followed.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Talmage Crawford.

### Friendship Class Has September Party At Cunningham Home

On Wednesday night, September 22, the Friendship class of the North Pleasant Grove church gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cunningham for their September class party.

A Bible quiz, game and refreshments were enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norworthy, Mr. and Mrs. John Cavitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Glyce Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Cole, Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mrs. Edwin Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cunningham.

Eddie Collier, Fred Wells, Ronny Phillips, Sandra Phillips, Sonja Jones, Edwin Cain, Linda Hurt, Patricia Cole and Faye Cole.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cavitt.

### Social Calendar

Tuesday, September 28 The Murray Chapter 433, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall for its regular monthly meeting and also installation of officers.

## THOSE CRAZY BARTLETT'S

by Peggy Dern

Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN  
AT DINNER that night, Buzz looked along the table at Mary Sue and said, rubbing his hands gleefully, "Well, darling, you can stop worrying about the lawn and the drive and all looking so untidy. Looks like we're going to get 'em taken care of."

"Are we, my dear? That's nice," said Mary Sue placidly.

"A couple of house guests arriving tomorrow for an indefinite stay? I'll have 'em mow the lawn first, I guess," mused Buzz.

Celia said surprised, "I thought you said they were guests?"

"They are," answered her father, as though puzzled at her surprise. "But they'll work just the same—and don't you forget it. The two mugs that will be here tomorrow, Ma Sue are Bugs Donovan and Doc Harper. Remember 'em?"

Mary Sue's lovely face lighted with a mischievous smile. But she did not speak. There was a closeness between them that made words clumsy, inept things to carry their thoughts back and forth.

Mary Sue hesitated and then she said anxiously, "Well, I'm terribly glad they're coming, if you want them. But frankly, I'm afraid of Ruby Pearl! She'll just about have a fit."

"Buzz looked a little uneasy. 'Y-e-s, I guess she will, at that! She's getting pretty cranky!'"

Celia asked flatly, "But what business is it of hers if you have guests? After all, she's paid to do the work—not to tell you what she'll do and won't do!"

Mary Sue said quickly, "I know—only Ruby Pearl's getting old, and she feels the house is hers to run."

"We'll get Opal and maybe Chrysoprase to help her," Buzz began hopefully.

CELIA stared at him. "Buzz, do you honestly mean those are names—of people?"

"Of course," answered Buzz, as though puzzled that she should find such a question necessary. "They're Ruby Pearl's nieces. It tickles them silly to get to come here and work."

"Well, then, if you've got madams to help Ruby Pearl," began Celia.

"I know—but, well, Ruby Pearl can be—unpleasant," answered Mary Sue uneasily.

Celia looked from Buzz to Mary Sue and then she said impatiently, "Well, for goodness sake, why don't you fire her?"

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"Well, then, if you've got madams to help Ruby Pearl," began Celia.

"I know—but, well, Ruby Pearl can be—unpleasant," answered Mary Sue uneasily.

Celia looked from Buzz to Mary Sue and then she said impatiently, "Well, for goodness sake, why don't you fire her?"

"Well, then, if you've got madams to help Ruby Pearl," began Celia.

### Rehearsal Dinner Precedes Wedding Of Miss Cunningham

Preceding the rehearsal on Saturday evening for the wedding of Miss Sue Cunningham and Wallace Hanson, Mrs. A. L. Rhodes and Miss Sarah Ruth Rhodes were hostesses at the rehearsal dinner at their home.

The table was beautifully appointed and held a centerpiece of pink carnations and miniature chrysanthemums with white tapers in crystal holders.

A delicious dinner was served to members of the bridal party and out of town guests.

### LOCALS

Mrs. Lee Cathey left Sunday for her home in Dexter, Mo., following a visit with her brother, Mr. John Clifton, and Mrs. Clifton, North Fourth street.

Velvin Allbritten is recovering from severe burns about the face caused by the explosion of a gas stove in the Collegiate Inn, of which he is proprietor.



REPORT ON FRANCE — Stuart Benson, famous American sculptor, arrives home after a five-months visit to his French studio at Coll-sur-Loup, near Nice. He says that the French people are worried by two main problems, "Black bread and black market."

### TIME

VARITY THEATRE  
"Are You With It?"  
(1 Hr. 30 Min.)  
Feature Starts: 1:20-3:17-5:14-7:11-9:08

USE TE-OL FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT BECAUSE—  
It has greater PENETRATING Power. With 90 per cent undiluted alcohol base, it carries the active medication DEEPLY to kill the germ on contact. Get happy relief in ONE HOUR, or your \$3c back at any drug store. Today at Holland-Hart Drug Co.

(To be continued)  
(The characters in this serial are fictitious.)  
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### Footwear Fashions and Foot Health

By Phyllis McLarney

What's the point of a shoe, anyway? To display the foot to advantage, apparently. The shoe in the picture does just that, by showing plenty of the foot, outlining it gracefully with a snug-fitting model that's held trickily and prettily to the foot by asymmetric straps. The toe is closed, the back open on a medium heel. The natural leather sole, trim and clean-edged, matches the upper.



This fall is to be a season of dressmaker dresses, coat dresses, tweed, straight-skirted box suits, fitted suits, big loose coats, lots of knitted details. The color scheme calls for a subdued rainbow at the feet—greys, mochas, blues, greens, browns, and after-colors like raisin, blueberry, pine, taupe and mocha. Footwear in shades like blueberry and rust will have stockings to match. The leather soles, basis for lasting style and smartness in shoes, are utilized skillfully to blend, complement or contrast with uppers as the mood of the shoe dictates.

Buttons are back! Spats kept grandmas warm but they're giving glamor to daughter—and to mother! The spats are generally three-buttoned, lend a high-rising effect with pumps that are delicate and slim-toed, on graceful curved heels in grey, black or beige suede, or even checked tweeds, they'll adorn many pretty feet. And though they're to be worn over slim tapering pumps, the leather soles the shoes are built on will insure steady-footedness.

A sensational style development has been the change in attitude toward flats and low-heeled foot wear, once fashion outcasts and now favorites with young and old. The variety of designs and styles available can suit any taste. Comfort is assured if you're wise enough to think about your individual figure-detracting needs and be sure the soles are of leather to give you flexible support without friction and "burning."

The current crop of low-heeled casuals reflects the vogue of high-rising patterns and open-work lightness. Some models are designed with a wide, open toe and open heel, with straps that enhance ankle interest. One Tetrap sandal has a moccasin front and open back. Another appears with closed toe and open heel in bright colored combinations of suede and smooth finishes, the leather sole lending a trim note along with walking comfort.

1. Wear shoes made with leather soles, whose microscopic fibers allow air in to cool the feet and promote evaporation of sweat.  
2. Never wear the same shoe two days in a row, and change socks daily or oftener.  
3. Dry feet thoroughly after bathing, by wearing all-leather shoes for all but specialized sports activities.

4. Avoid excessive friction when walking, by wearing all-leather shoes for all but specialized sports activities.

### Read The Ledger & Times Classified Ads

**VARITY TODAY and Wednesday**

**ARE YOU WITH IT?**

DONALD O'CONNOR  
OLGA SAN JUAN  
MARTHA STEWART  
LEW PARKER  
WALTER CATLETT - PAT DANE

USE TE-OL FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT BECAUSE—  
It has greater PENETRATING Power. With 90 per cent undiluted alcohol base, it carries the active medication DEEPLY to kill the germ on contact. Get happy relief in ONE HOUR, or your \$3c back at any drug store. Today at Holland-Hart Drug Co.

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- ★ Double-Duty Thermizer Deep-Well Cooker
- ★ High-Speed Broiler, waist high
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- ★ Full 40-inch cabinet

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